GENERAL NEWS

In the course of a long review showing the advantages of Scranton as a location for trolley investments the Philadelphia Stockholder says: "The city of Scranton, all things considered. offers a pseuliarly inviting field for capital anxious to invest in electrical transit securities. Having a population, according to the spring census of 1894, exceeding 104,000, it is scattered over twenty square miles in such a manner than only by resort to the rapid transit facilities can inter-com-munication be readily accomplished and the process of business disputched Scranton is really a nest of once separate communities which have been joined together by iron as well as political bonds. What is now known as the West Side, once the separate munici-pality of Hyde Park, comprises a pop-ulation of 40,000, and has out one link of transit connection with the Centra City, that supplied by the Scrantor Traction company. To the north lies what is yet called Providence, an integral part of the city, yet comprising a suburb with 15,000 population living three good miles from the court house. South Scranton, containing 30,000 peo pie, is nearer the business portion of the city, yet the great bulk of the trave to and fro necessarily falls to the stree cars and could searcely be accommo dated without them.

"The city of Scranton proper is only one link of the chain of populous com munities tributary to the Scranton street railway sy-tem. To the north east, within four miles of the post office building in the center of the city, he Danmore borough with a population xceeding 12,000, most of which is employed in some capacity inside the mu nicipal bounds of Scranton. Beyond along the banks of the Lackawann river, lie in quick succession the bor oughs of Diesson City, 1,800 population; Olyphant, 4,000, and Blak ely, 2,000, not to speak of the smaller places, such as Jessup, Throop and Winton, which, by intervening give the appearance almost of an un-broken stretch of population. The northern terminus of the Scranton Traction company, lessee of the Scran ton and Carbondale road, at present is at Peckville. Gradually coming down to it from the nest of populous north ern communities, of which Carbondal is the center, is the trolley line of the Carbondale Traction company. A junction of the two roads is being afiected; and thus the Scranton system will obtain the through passenger traffic of the 40,000 persons tributary to the Carbondale system's lines.

"In a southerly direction from Scran ton there are three branch electric lines, one reaching to Bellevue with 1.500 people to feed it; another to Min-coks, with 1.800 to draw meen, and third to Taylor, where 2,500 persons reside, many of them employed daily in Seranton. While the places named are the only regularly created municipulities tapped by the linesenumerated. should be understood that all along the country is thickly populated by persons who resort to the trolley car as their one means of rapid transit into the city. The Scranton and Pittston Traction company, which is leased by the Seranton Trac extending its lines to a connection with the Wilkes-Barre and Wyoming Valley Traction company at Pittaton, thus lorging the last link in the chain of continuous electric street railways reaching from Nanticoke, on the extreme south, to Carbondale, on the ex trems north, a distance of more than

The reader who is unacquainted with the geography of Scranton and its vicinity will realize what such a system of electric railroads means when he is told that in the territory thus drawn upon reside upward of 350,000 people, more than the entire population of either Oregon, Vermont Washington, and almost as much as the combined population of Wyo-ming, Nevada, Idaho, Montana and Arizona. It is a population accustomed to travel, particularly between local points it is in large degree an industrial population, the males predominating, which means that it is the best kind of population for the rapid swelling of gross receipts. Lastly, it is so situated with reference to the steam roads that the trolley lines are rapidly capturing the lion's share of the business, while every day their cash receipts exhibit gravifying growth. Within the month the Outario and Western people, whose new coal route into Scranton has been paralleled by the electric system, have taken off one - half their usual number of local passenger trains, giving as a reason the loss of travel since the advent of the trolley Other steam roads are known to be suffering correspondingly, while reguiarly as clock work the trolley makes its progressive way into popular favor, and the chances for remunerative in vestments in electrical securities multiply accordingly. It will be noted that in all this large scheme of trolley expansion, already brought down from the airy plane of speculation to a solid basis of demonstrated practicability, the Scranton Traction company and its leased lines, both by reason of advantageous location and for reasons com plimentary to its astute management ilds the key to the situation. As the two valleys grow its profits will grow. It occupies the relative advantage of the metropolitan system as compared with the village horse car line. Patronage cannot go away from it. Patronage must come to it."

MINOR INDUSTRIAL NOTES:

Among the railroads affected by the Puliman boycott are the St. Paul, the Illnois Central, the Northern Pacific, the Baltimore and Ohio, and various other lines of greater or less importance.

The shops of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago are now running bu ftour hours five days of the week, and are idle on Safordays; but it is expected that after July 1 the number of working hours will be increased to eight hours a day.

A passenger and electric railroad between A passenger and electric railroad between Wachington and New York city has been brought before Congress in a bill for the incorporation of the National Rapid Transit Railway company. Ex-Representative Hemphill, of South Carolina, and Washington capitalists are interested in the road. They claim that the limits of speed by steam locomotion have been reached, while by electricity a speed of 120 miles an hour is practicable. Only one-third of the land necessary for right of way for a steam land necessary for right of way for a steam road will be required, and they think the mails will soon be carried by electricity.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Stocks and Bonds New York, June 29.—The Pullman boycott, the engagement of \$1,250,000 gold for shipment to Europe temorrow, the poor statement of the Burlington and Quincy, and some selling for foreign account combined, brought about a lower range of prices at the Stock exchange this morning. Soon after the opening Whisky loomed into prominence and rose 1½ on the announcement that the tax had been raised to 110 per gallon, the schedule to take effect immediately on the passage of the tariff bill. American sugar was very erratic. It declined to 30½, then jumped 101½. During the afternoon it ranged between 100¾ and 101½, and closed at 101½, a net gain of 1½ for the day. The railway list, after the early decline, developed a little strength, especially near the close of business. The following compute table showing the New York, June 29 .- The Pullman boy-The following complete table showing the day's fluctuations in active stocks is supplied and revised daily by LaBar & Fuller, stock brokers, 121 Wyoming avenue:

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SCRANTON, June 29.—The following quota-tions are supplied and corrected daily by La-

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Closing	584	61/16
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New York Produce Market. NEW YORK. June 29.-FLOUR-Dull,

weak.

WHEAT—Quiet, firm; No. 2 red, store and elevator, 60½ a00½ co.; affont, 61½ a60½ c.; f.o. b., 61½ a62c.; No. 1 northern, 68½ c.; options closed at yesterdar's prices.

CORN-Duil, firms, carce; No. 2, 4436a 45c.; elevator, 45c. affeat; options were dull and Ma36c. lower. June, 4434c.; July, 45c.; August, 46c.; September, 48. c.; OATS-Dull, weaker; options, dull, lower

OATS-Dull, Weaker; options, dull, lower; unsettled; July, 45c.; August, 34 %c.; September, 33 %c.; spot prices, No. 2, 50c.; No. 2 white, 52c.; No. 3 Chicago, 51c.; No. 3, 49c.; No. 3 white, 51c.; mixed western, 50a 51c.; white do., 51a57c.; white state, 51a57c. BEEF-Slow, steady.
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TIERCED BEEF-Quiet.

CUT MEATS—Frm, quiet. LARD—Quiet, cash steady; western steam, \$7.05; city, 654c.; July, \$7.05; September, \$7.20; refined quiet; continent, \$7.40; South America, \$7.80; compound, 554aa6c. PORK-Quiet, firm. BUTTER-Dull, weak; state dairy, 12a

124c.; do. creamery, 15a18c.; Pennsylvania, do., 15a16c.; Western dairy, 16a 144c.; do. creamery, 14a18c.; do. factory, 94a14c.; elgina, 18c; imitation creamery, 12a15c.

CHEESE—Fair demand. EGGS—Quiet, Inncy steady: state and Pennsylvanis, 12a13c.; western fresh, 11a 12c.; do. per case, \$2a2.75.

Philadelphia Tallow Market. PRILADELPRIA. June 29 -- Tallow was dull and weak. Prices were: Prime city in hogsheads, 4)(c.: prime country, in barrels, 4)(c.; do. dark in barrels, 4c;. cakes, 4%c.; grease, 3%a3%c.

MRS. M. SCHAENBERGER, Beaver Dam, Wis., writes: "We have used Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil in our family for Congle-Colds, Croup and Rheumatism. It cure very time.

NEWS NOTES FROM WILES

Epecial Correspondence London, June 21,—Hertert Gladstone opened the New Liberal club at Liberally and, in speaking of political questions of the day, referred to the fact that he was a churchman and his brother was the rector of the largest living in Wale, yet neither prevented him giving the Disestablishment bill his warmest support. Had the four "revolters" succeeded in overthrowing the government he would have washed his hands of politics.

Mr. Gladstone, "the grand old man, has finally retired from the political world by resigning his seat for Midiothian. He will now probably spend the majority of his remeining days at his beautiful Welsh seat "Hawar !" Cartle."

Mrs. Asquith, who recently became the Mis. Asquite, who recently became the wife of the home secretary, and is better known to many Welsh people as Miss Margaret Tennant, is the subject of an article in the New London Weekly, and amongst other things it is told of her that at the sge of 17 she was greatly concerned at the feet that she had only received eleven offers of marriage whilst her eld-est sister (Lady Ribblesdale) had at the same age received fourteen offers. Conversing with Mr. Gladstone unon the point he asked what her qualifications were and received the answer: "Well, I can make rice pudding and three kinds of coffee." Mr. A quith is a lucky men.

The pope is considering the desirability of establishing a Roman Catholic bishopric for Wales. There are thirty-nine Catholic chapels in South Wales and twenty-two in North. The increase in late years however, merely represents Irish and English immigration, and there is no danger of Wales ever becoming Roman Catholic. Three names are proposed for the bishop elect, Father Jones, of Carnaryon, whose great grandfather was a celebrated Methodisc divine. His father commenced his career with the Church of England, then joined the Methodist and mally returned to the English church. Pather Jones was brought up to the larter church, but like his father had a change. Father Longdon, of Hoobon, near Wales, is also mentioned, but probably Canon Richardson, of Cardiff, will receive the honor. The pope is considering the desirability

The death is announced of the Rev. W Hughes, of Lianelly, at the age of 78. De-ceased had just completed the liftieth year of his charge of the Linnelly Baptist

Iver Evans, of Commercial street, Aberdare (chemist), committed suicide by taking prossic acid in a cave at the Airmbles, leaving no reason whatever for his conduct. The affair is a total mystery.

An article in the ! Cardiff Times deals with the "Historical Aspect of Weish Methodism" and includes sketches of Hower Harris, Daniel Rowlands Wil-hams (Paniyedyn), all of whom it as-serts commonced their career in the Established Church and never intended to estab-lish a body distinct from that church. In another part of the same paper ridicule is cast upon this assumption. The great Charles o'r Bala was also a curate of the Letablished Church and his connection with the church is dilated upon for the purpose of showing that he took a prominent part in the actual severance of the new body from the Mother Church.

The Lian, a church paper, tries to make capital out of the fact that another great and more recent Welsh divine, John Elna o Fon, and his Methodist collegians disclaimed any intention to create ili will against the church or deprive her of the tirles. A spirited reply is made by the Welsh Press that John Elias has stated in plain terms that the Methodists were driven to the formation of a separate body by the action of the church herself.

Whatever the object of such discussions may be, they render a re-union of churches more difficult and tend by means of onious more to make the warfare m Each individual connection should se judged by its present day efforts and by that stand or fall.

Monster meetings to protest against "Disestablishment" were held at Swansen "Diesatablishmen" were held at Swansea and Rhyl this week, where Lord Emlyn declared that "as the bill gave power to parish councils to control the barial grounds right up to the door of the church and another body to control the church it seemed to him a bill framed to create strife." There is something worthy of attention in this remark.

Dr. Joseph Parry, the eminent Welsh musician, who will soon pay your city a visit, will upon his return home be the re-cipient of a national testimonial. The cipient of a national testimonial. The Weish composer has been particularly infortunate of late. Twelve months ago his office was destroyed by fire, resulting in the loss of his printed works, and the innumerable storeotype plates, and very recently he suffered a great affliction in the loss of his son, Haydu Parry. The doctor has accomplished invaluable work to Wales and raises her lational standard still higher in the musical world. He has thousands of admirers in the Electric City thousands of admirers in the Electric City who will be proud to meet him one more.

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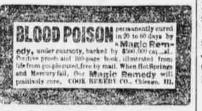
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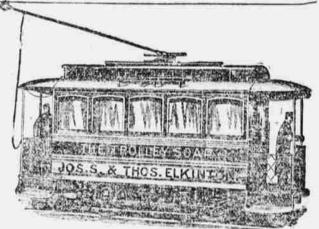
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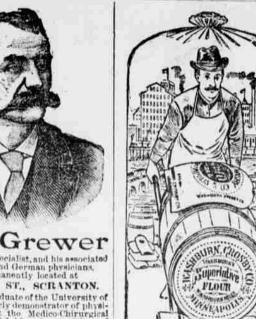
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